

IN SAVING SISTER BOY OF SIX DIES

Both Are Found Unconscious in
a Locked Room Which
Is Afire.

HIS COAT WRAPS HER HEAD

Fire Captain Temporarily Done
Up Getting the Children
Out of Doors.

The firemen of two companies knelt in the street last night while the children who had gone with them to a rooming house in West 11th street administered the last rites to two little children who lay unconscious on the sidewalk.

The priest went on with his duties and the many families from the building pressed close around the group, a hospital surgeon leaned over the children, who lay on the coats two women had offered for protection from the pavement.

One of the small figures was Louis Brown, a six-year-old who had been snatched as he lay under a bed in the basement waiting for the firemen with his little sister, Helen, whose head he held beneath his coat. They were behind a locked door of the rooms of the building, Mrs. Mary McMahon, when the fire started in there while they were alone.

Since their mother died a year ago the two children had been cared for by Mrs. McMahon. Their father, Louis, a laborer, came to see them occasionally. Last night Mrs. McMahon went next door to see a friend and she took with her her own son, John. The Brown children had been by themselves about twenty minutes when the tenants noticed that smoke was coming from the basement.

Presently appeared Fire Patrol and Engine 56 and at the sound of their bells Mrs. McMahon came running. Two policemen ran through the building and the fifteen families were spreading over the street by this time. Mrs. McMahon started to go into the building, but Capt. Charles Smith of the patrol stopped her. She asked him whether the children from her rooms were safe and he told her that he had not heard about any children. Then he tied a wet cloth around his mouth and went down the steps. In the hall-way the smoke curled into his face. He went on into the first of the janitors' rooms and there the haze was so thick that he had to go to his hands and knees to crawl through the haze across his mouth and groped under all the tables and across the floor. In the first two rooms he found nothing and the smoke was biting his lungs. Under the bed in the third room he found the children.

John and curled his own body around his four-year-old sister and he had the back of his coat pressed against her face. One of the figures were limp as Smith found them and started for the street. He got no farther as the outside door was closed and the policemen took them from him as he crumpled up on the sidewalk. The father put his shoulders to each child, then Charles McMahon asked him what the chances were. The surgeon shook his head and reached for the system tank. He said that he would try to save the children. The priest spread the coats that were passed to him and then slipped to his knees and began to pray. The father, captivated as he watched him and the mercy of the people in the crowd came to him and turned a kneeling circle. Mrs. McMahon was crying and laughing as she stood beside the boy and parted his hands.

It was half an hour before the surgeon stood up and said that there was no use trying to do more for the little boy. He didn't respond to the best treatment that the doctor could give. Some of the children picked up the little body and carried it into the house. Dr. Katter picked up his things and told the driver of the automobile ambulance to go like the wind to the hospital with the sister of the dead boy. At the institution last night they thought that she might die at any moment.

Meanwhile Mrs. McMahon's condition had become so serious from hysteria that a second ambulance had to be called for her. Dr. Hodge gave her treatment and then took her away after he had patched up Capt. Smith, who came around without much difficulty.

There was not a great deal of work for the firemen. The house was in the house at 11 West 11th street and it was out with damage of less than \$100. What had made it so hard to handle at first was that the flames had spread from the woodwork to a coalbin in the room where the children were playing. The firemen had to get the gas and the coal compressed within the close walls of the rooms. It is not known how the blaze began.

Later last night John McMahon went to the hospital and said that there was no one at home and he didn't like to stay there alone. The doctors let him stay at the institution.

SILENT AEROPLANES.

Product of British Army Factory
Steady on Trial Trip.

LEEDS, Jan. 1.—The army aeroplane factory at Farnborough has turned out a perfectly silent aeroplane by using parts of a Vickers machine.

There were six flights of this new machine today, each of fifteen minutes duration. This was with a messenger and the machine was in perfect condition.

The machine appeared to be a success, and it was absolutely silent notwithstanding a cross wind which was blowing at the time.

MONGOLIA DIVIDED.

Separatist Movement Checked by
Chinese in Western Part.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PEKING, Jan. 1.—The Kuomintang's assumption of autocratic power over Mongolia because of his position as head of the Buddhist priesthood seems to apply only to the eastern section of that country.

The separatist movement met a check in the western section. The Chinese authorities decline to leave there and the Mongolians seem to be without power to remove them.

BERLIN MISSES THE PRINCE.

Kaiser's Heir Now Said to Be Suffering
From Bronchial Catarrh.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Jan. 1.—The latest news in regard to the illness of the Crown Prince, Frederick William, is to the effect that he has had a severe attack of bronchial catarrh.

The Crown Prince and his family are in Berlin and do not expect to leave. He left over his absence from the capital. In view of the danger of infection, the doctors insist that the Prince remain at Dantzig, where he is stationed with his regiment.



LAURENS
THE CIGARETTE
OF ROYALTY

15 cents
package
of ten

35 highest Awards at
International Expositions

SUN IS PRESIDENT; WAR RAGES ANEW

Continued from First Page.

of what is known in China as "silver shoes," the name arising from the fact that the shoes are cast in blocks somewhat resembling American shoes.

The other day Sun begged the imperial throne to put him in a position to lead the revolution. He was refused. The Manchus refused to give up the throne. Sun then turned to the people. He called for a revolution. He called for a revolution. He called for a revolution.

Yuan Shikai, who had been the leader of the revolution, had been the leader of the revolution. He had been the leader of the revolution. He had been the leader of the revolution.

CHINATOWN ALL SUN FLAGS.

Fruits of Earth and Many Kotos
Before the Picture of Dr. Sun.

CHINATOWN, celebrated yesterday the creation of the republic of China. It celebrated with fireworks, feasting, thin red discards from the pages of its most famous musicians and the hanging out of flags. Not since Justice Foster forced the warring tongues to sign their solemn truce of peace many years ago has the yellow triangle of Chinatown Square found itself in so enthusiastic a state of joy.

The centre of all the jubilation was an oil portrait of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the newly proclaimed President of the republic, which was hung over a sacrificial altar in the rooms of the Chinese Merchants Association on the top floor of the old building at 16 West street.

It was a real presence, as a matter of fact, for the Chinese are quite content to invest with personality the likeness of a person who is absent. Therefore the genuineness and likeness of the sacred head before the portrait were fully as earnest as if Dr. Sun in proper person had been sitting in the rooms on the top floor of West street instead of in San Francisco.

A couple of interviewed a man pointing and the folds of the new red and blue flag of the republic hung over the portrait. Below on green silk was the inscription in English: "celebration of the Chinese Republic" and below that the same motto duplicated in flowing Chinese ideographs of gold on a red field.

High above the canopy was hung, possibly in a delicate spirit of celestial irony, a long green scroll of silk, upon which were whole flocks of stylized and twisted characters. This, on one of the attendants upon the shrine explained, was a copy of the imperial edicts of thanks which had been forwarded to the Merchants Association of New York's Chinatown two years ago by the imperial Government in Peking in recognition of the large financial relief fund which had been subscribed here.

"No, him not worth hallelujah now," said the kindly Chinese guard, "but three good for nation nice show for Sun Yat Sen."

The honorific offerings on the table beneath the picture were nuts and candies, all set out in a round dish partitioned into little segments like a cigarette wheel, mandarin oranges in shining piles and two great "tens-hans" these are the peacocks' feathers of the good luck fruit, much resembling in their lushness

A FORMER NUN SUES SISTERS OF CHARITY

Demands \$14,045 for 16 Years
Services and \$10,000
for Damages.

TOOK THE VOW OF POVERTY

Answer She Promised to
Serve for the Love of God
and the Poor.

Mary Lohm, who was a Sister of Charity for sixteen years, has brought suit in the Supreme Court to recover \$24,045 damages from the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul for services and alleged ill treatment while she was a member of the order.

The defendant states that she joined the Sisters of Charity in 1890 and as a member of the order assisted from time to time in teaching and in various hospitals, asylums and parochial schools, including the Mount St. Vincent Academy, the headquarters of the order. The defendant undertook to provide her with proper medical services, necessities and medical services, she says.

Miss Lohm alleges that for twelve years the defendant refused to give her proper medical attention although knowing she was in ill health. She informed her superiors that she was suffering almost constantly, she says, but they obliged her to perform services until the strain resulted in a complete breakdown, causing her to be confined in the hospital for a considerable period and leaving her in such condition that she will never recover.

The plaintiff asserts that she was often flogged and subjected to humiliating treatment and that she was kept in a cell for several months. She also alleges that she was kept in a cell for several months. She also alleges that she was kept in a cell for several months.

The only official publication came from the rooms of the Merchants Association was the firing of long ropes of fireworks, which were fired in the streets. The fireworks were fired in the streets. The fireworks were fired in the streets.

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CAN'T BOYCOTT AMERICA.

Russian Agriculturists Need U. S.
Machinery Too Much.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
OMSKA, Jan. 1.—The efforts of the nobility and the zemstvos in the southern provinces to boycott American agricultural machinery in consequence of the passport trouble and the abrogation of the treaty of 1892 are not receiving much popular support.

The agriculturists realize that the American machines are the best they ever had and are reluctant to abandon them. The collapse of the boycott movement is predicted.

ENFORCING ECONOMY.

Police at the White House to
Be Reduced One-Half.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—One-half of the policemen on duty at the White House will be withdrawn on Wednesday by direction of Major Richard Sylvester, chief of the local police department.

The detachment of policemen from about twenty to twenty-four. Most of the officers withdrawn have been detailed for duty inside of the White House and executive offices.

The order was issued at the suggestion of the representative Bureau of the Democratic member of the House Committee on Appropriations. Mr. Burleson is chairman of the subcommittee of the committee on the District of Columbia.

He called on President Taft last week and suggested that as the Democrats are endeavoring to save appropriations to the government, the number of police on duty at the White House should be decreased.

Mr. Taft did not discuss the question with Burleson, but he said that he was sincere as the Democrats in his desire for economy he sent for Commissioners Johnson and Johnson of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

The suggestion made by Representative Burleson was carried out. It was originally intended that the cut in the police detail at the White House should go into effect last week, but its operation was deferred until January 3 in order to permit adequate arrangements for the New Year's day reception.

The White House detachment consists of about fifty policemen who occupy three buildings and will reduce the White House on duty in the grounds in front of the building.

Others are stationed in the grounds in front of the building. The police believe that the discovery establishes the cause of the epidemic.

One man has been arrested for selling the stuff.

NO SUCCESSOR TO SHUSTER.

Russia Bars American as Treasurer-General of Persia.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
TEHRAN, Jan. 1.—The post of Treasurer-General, which was made vacant by the dismissal of W. Morgan Shuster, is still unfilled. The interests which were supporting Frank Cairns, Mr. Shuster's American assistant, for the place failed to secure his appointment owing apparently to Russian opposition.

The alternative suggestion of the appointment of a commission consisting of M. Monard, the Belgian, who has been Commissioner of Customs of Persia, and three Persians, has failed to materialize in consequence of the refusal of one of the Persians suggested to act.

TEHRAN, Jan. 1.—The British Consul is authority for the statement that the reported massacre of Persians by the Russian troops in this city is absolutely without foundation. The Persian women and children who were reported as having been trodden under foot by the Russian troops took refuge in the Russian camp, where they were well treated.

BRISTOL, Jan. 1.—The British protected cruiser Fox has arrived here and landed 100 infantry soldiers. This action was taken against possible contingencies.

The casualties which resulted from the attacks on the guard of W. A. Smart, the British Consul at Shiraz, were six killed and eleven wounded. Mr. Smart, accompanied by a detachment of Indian sowars, was on his way to his post when attacked near Kazerun by Kashgari tribesmen. Mr. Smart was wounded.

COTTON STRIKE POWWOWS.

Employers Accused of Breaking
Agreement 150,000 Women Out.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 1.—A number of meetings have been called at Manchester for tomorrow to discuss the lockout in the cotton trade. The meetings have been called by the representatives of the North and Northeast Lancashire Spinners and Manufacturers' Association and the card from amalgamation to consider the allegations made by the operatives that the employers have broken the so-called "Brooklands agreement" by not giving a week's notice prior to the declaration of the lockout.

The general committee of the Federation of the Master Cotton Spinners will consider tomorrow the position of the employers in the dispute and it is probable that the meeting will recommend a further restriction of the yarn output.

A meeting of the signatories of the "Brooklands agreement" in regard to the weaving section will be held on Jan. 2 and will reply to the application of the employers for a 5 per cent advance in wages.

The workers affected by the lockout include 150,000 women.

REDMOND RESTING EASILY.

But Irish Leader Suffers From Spinal
Shock May Be Ill for Weeks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MELBOURNE, Jan. 1.—John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, who was thrown from his wagonette on last Saturday and severely injured, was resting easily today, but according to his physicians it will be several weeks before he will be in a condition to attend to business.

Mr. Redmond is suffering from spinal shock. His condition causes no anxiety, however, and he is progressing favorably.

Mr. Redmond at the time of the accident was driving J. J. Clancy, M. P., to the railway station from his residence at Ashburton, County Wexford, when the fall of the wagonette in which they were riding happened. The wagonette broke in two and both occupants were pitched out into the roadway. Mr. Clancy was not injured.

LIBERIA IN BETTER SHAPE.

New President on Financial Reform
Backed by the U. S.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MONROVIA, Jan. 1.—Daniel Howard was installed as President of the negro republic of Liberia today. He succeeds Arthur Barclay, who held the office of President for eight years, having been elected in 1907 at the expiration of his first term. The inauguration was carried out with elaborate ceremonies.

President Howard in his inaugural address dwelt with satisfaction on the improved condition of Liberia, which, he said, was due to the interest taken by the United States and other Powers in financial reforms.

He predicted a long period of prosperity for the country.

TURKISH CABINET HITCH.

Said Pasha Finds Great Difficulty
in Picking Colleagues.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 1.—A report which circulated early today that Said Pasha had succeeded in forming a cabinet which included nearly all the members of the old Ministry was premature. The Grand Vizier is experiencing the greatest difficulty in forming a new cabinet.

According to the early story Said Pasha was to remain as Grand Vizier. The Ministers of War, Marine and Foreign Affairs were to retain their portfolios. The Minister of the Interior in the old cabinet was to head the Department of Public Instruction.

MONARCHS AILING.

Contradictory Stories About Francis
Joseph Belgian King Ill.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Jan. 1.—A despatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Vienna takes a pessimistic view of the health of the aged Emperor Francis Joseph. The despatch says that he is taciturn and gloomy and was most fatigued after his recent audiences. His doctor declares that he needs rest.

In semi-official circles, however, it is reported that the Emperor is enjoying good health.

KHEDIVE TO VISIT SOLLUM.

Egypt's Ruler to Have a Look at Port
Taken From Tripoli.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 1.—It is announced that the Khedive of Egypt will start for Sollum in January 6. The Sollum district is the territory on the borders of Tripoli and Egypt which has been ceded to Egypt or virtually to England by the Turkish Government. It will remain the possession of Egypt until the end of the Turco-Italian war, when the exact status of the district will be determined.

Men's Overcoats come into their own—at Saks'

Thanks to the sharp and welcome change in the weather, the overcoat has come into its own—for service. But the overcoat eternally comes into its own, at Saks', for quality of fabric and workmanship, and for an imperishable individuality of style.

Suppose that Jones, your guide, philosopher and friend, confided to you as follows: "My boy, if it's an overcoat you want, go to Saks'. Candidly, the collection of overcoat styles, fabrics and colorings, and the elastic range of prices in that store are not to be equalled the whole town through. All the claims of other shops are not a circumstance to what Saks & Company actually perform."

We repeat: Suppose that Jones volunteered the foregoing solution of your overcoat problem. You would doubtless be influenced at least to the extent of putting his solution to the test. Precisely. Now, what we have in mind is to assume the role of Jones, if you will permit us. We would like to be promoted to the enviable role of guide, philosopher and friend to you on the overcoat question, for we are well able to qualify for all three. Also, we are in a much better position to tell you about ourselves than the original Jones himself.

We offer for your guidance a collection of overcoat fabrics, colorings and styles which positively includes everything worth while in overcoats. We will convince you of the philosophy of buying your overcoat from tailors that are actually tailors, and not merely re-tailors. And if there is anything more required of sartorial friendship than a maximum of style, quality and service for a minimum of money, you will find us amenable to reason.

The only thing we cannot give you in overcoats—is any instance of a man asking us for something in an overcoat that we had not got.

15.00 to 75.00

Blue Chinchilla the thing!

It's all the rage this season for the well-dressed man. We have it in a great variety of models, including belted effects. Has a dragon-like swagger about it, and is the quintessence of style.

Broadway Saks & Company at 34th St.

NOW OPEN

CROWN BUFFET

RESTAURANT

EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN

NEW BRANCH

107 LIBERTY ST., CORNER OF CHURCH ST.

EXCHANGE BUFFET-MANAGEMENT

CONVICTS TO FREE REYES.

Mexican Conspiracy Behind Jail Delivery at San Luis.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.—The Imparcial publishes a sensational telegram to-day giving details of a plot on the part of certain authorities of the penitentiary at San Luis Potosi to liberate the prisoners there. Just before the train passed bearing Gen. Reyes and his captors on their way to the capital the prisoners were to be set free.

They were to release Reyes and form the nucleus of an army for him. Communications were to be sent and Pancho Villa, an old revolutionary officer, was to be made Governor of the State. The conspirators made a mistake in the hour when the train was to pass and when the prisoners were released it had gone by.

The Seventh Cavalry arrived at midnight at the town of Coahuila in pursuit of the escaped convicts. The latter attacked the hacienda Pozo del Carmen on Friday. The employees of the hacienda resisted and drove the convicts off. Three of the escaped prisoners were killed.

Several despatches mention sharp fighting at San Pedro between the convicts and townsmen but no details are given.

BAD YEAR FOR COTTON MILLS.

Tighter Garments for Women Held
to Be Partly Responsible.

NEW BRITAIN, Mass., Jan. 1.—In the past year cutthroat in the cotton mills here has been enforced at times to the extent of 30 to 40 per cent, notwithstanding which goods continued to pile up and were sold at small profit, and in some instances at a loss. The result was a decrease in wages of about \$2,000,000, or 25 per cent, though the rate of wages was not reduced; a loss to stockholders in dividends, as compared with the previous year, of over \$1,000,000, or 34 per cent, and a heavy reduction in the selling price of shares in the mills.

The outlook for cotton manufacturing in 1912 is uncertain, but improvement is looked for, and this already is evidenced by a better feeling among mill men because of the slight improvement in the business in December.

ADMIRAL POTTER HAS A FALL.

Tumbles Down Steps of Navy Building, Upsetting Several Other Admirals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Rear Admiral William Parker Potter, Secretary of the Navy, fell down the steps of the State, War and Navy Building this afternoon.

ALL motor-

wise are telling of the Remarkable Efficiency

—from now on THE motor car

of the

Thomas Six